Irregular Beat Of Heart Doesn't Mean Sure Death

CHICAGO — The irregular beating of a person's heart at frequent intervals—or even constantly—doesn't mean he's going to have a heart attack and die.

In fact, one New Yorker's heart beat irregularly for 58 years before he suddenly died at the age of 94, "having been most active until the very last moment," a New York doctor reported today.

He was suffering from auricular fibrillation, which is a convulsive movement of the upper chambers of the heart. His was the familiar type.

He was one of 32 members of the same family, all of whom had auricular fibrillation. The family's history, covering 50 years and 115 members of five generations, was outlined by Dr. William L. Ober, Albany, N.Y., in the Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

The first two cases occurred in a stepbrother and a stepsister. Eight descendants of the second generation who lived to the sixth decade or beyond all developed auricular fibrillation. In the third generation, 11 cases have already developed and more may appear from time to time, Dr. Ober said.

Only one member has appeared in the fourth generation—an a 22-year-old man, who is the youngest one to have the condition. So far the fifth generation is too young to show signs of the disorder.

The usual symptoms of paroxysmal auricular fibrillation are palpitation, irregular beat, "the heart in the mouth" feeling, weakness, dizziness, faintness, and cold sweat. They present many problems of diagnosis, since they usually disappear before a doctor can arrive and make a diagnosis.

Farmers Rely On Outside Earnings

NEW YORK—Over a third of the income of the nation's farm operators and their families is now coming from sources entirely outside of agriculture, reflecting a long-term shift in major sources of farm income and a progressively lessening dependence on farming itself as the predominant source of livelihood.

The chief factor in this trend has been the big growth of non-farm job opportunities as the result of the expansion of the economy over the last decade and a half, but an appreciable and growing income is being contributed by a return on savings and by public and private retirement benefits, annuities, etc.

A special survey made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Bureau of the Census shows that farm operator families had an aggregate non-farm income of $6.9 billions in 1955 out of a total income of 19.3 billions in that year. Thus nonagricultural income represented 36 cents of every dollar of income of farm operators and their families in 1955.

20 Years Added To Lifespan Since 1900

NEW YORK—About 20 years have been added to the average lifetime of the American people since the turn of the century, according to statisticians. The expectation of life at birth on a nation-wide basis has increased to 69½ years.

Figures from the National Office of Vital Statistics indicate that the chances for a white man of age 20 surviving to age 65 increased from 514 to 686 per 1,000 between 1900-02 and 1953.

At the same time, more than three-fourths of the men aged 50 may now expect to reach the normal retirement age of 65. The expected lifetime of those reaching 65 also has been extended somewhat, the chances of living to age 75 having increased from 545 to 606 per 1,000.

Mortality Up Slightly During Past Year

NEW YORK—Reflecting largely the widespread outbreak of Asian influenza, the general mortality in the United States increased moderately in 1957.

The national death rate for 1957 is estimated to be 9.6 per 1,000 population, compared with 9.4 for 1956. It is the tenth year in succession to record a rate below 10 per 1,000.

Since the beginning of September, the acute upper respiratory diseases, including Asian influenza, disabled about half the population for at least one day, according to information available from the National Health Survey.

One Dominant

CHICAGO—Just as we are right-handed or left-handed, most of us are either right-eyed or left-eyed. Figures show that in 60 per cent of the people, the right eye dominates the vision. The left eye takes over in 40 per cent of the cases. The remaining 1 per cent alternate.

African Buds Add Romantic Touch To Home Cooking

WASHINGTON—Flower buds from the African island of Zanzibar add a touch of romance to the American kitchen.

These buds, known to housewives as cloves, were once so highly prized that they served as money. Less costly now, they flavor baked ham and other dishes.

Clove trees are native to the Moluccas of Indonesia, but a fair-sighted sultan established them on Zanzibar, the National Geographic Society says. Today most of the world's cloves come from Zanzibar and its sister island, Pemba.

Clove trees grow 50 to 50 feet high, and are ready for picking when the nail-like calyxes of the buds turn pink. Women and children pluck the bunches of buds from lower branches, while men climb ladders or scramble up into the branches and draw clusters within reach with hooked sticks.

To separate stems from buds, workers brush bunches together. The buds fall, and stems are tossed aside. Buds are dried on open concrete platforms to seal in their aromatic oil.

In recent years, Zanzibar has been fighting a disease destroying clove trees. Research on the "sudden death" has been going on in the same house where explorer David Livingstone stayed in 1866 while fitting out his last famous expedition to the heart of Africa.

Family Insurance At Highest Level

NEW YORK—The establishment of new family life insurance protection in 1957 attained the highest level yet recorded reports the Institute of Life Insurance. An estimated amount of $66,500,000,000 of new life insurance was bought during the past year, approximately $11,000,000,000 more than the 1956 total and an amount comparable to the total life insurance in force at the end of 1925.

"In this one year," notes the Institute, "more new life insurance was purchased than was outstanding after all the years of life insurance history prior to 1925. New policy plans and the development of better service methods have contributed materially to life insurance's record achievements of 1957."

Estimated ordinary insurance purchases of $46,200,000,000 accounted for more than two-thirds of the life insurance bought in 1957, with a year's gain of nearly $10,000,000,000 reflecting, in part, the public's response to new forms of personal protection such as the family plan and the adjusted premium offered on the purchases of larger policies.

Lyon Celebrates 2,000th Birthday

WASHINGTON—The French city of Lyon is celebrating its 2,000th anniversary, and people of many lands are joining the year-long birthday party.

In April, French President René Coty will personally open the 1958 Lyon fair. Highlights will include museum exhibits, lectures, religious ceremonies, parades, "light and sound" stereophonic shows, and operas in Lyon's ancient theatre where Roman gladiators once fought.

In the eyes of the world, Lyon has long been overshadowed by its sister city, Paris. However, Lyon can boast that it was the glittering capital of Caesar's Gaul when Paris was a frontier town. Today Lyon, with a population of more than 470,000 rivals Marseille for the title of France's second biggest city.

Eye Care Important For School Success

NEW YORK—In this day of ever-increasing educational demands, all parents should see that their children are as well equipped as possible to shoulder their school burdens, the Better Vision Institute points out. Adequate eye examination is one of the best means of doing this. For vision is a child's first and foremost tool of learning.

Twenty-five per cent of America's 32,000,000 schoolchildren have seeing troubles, and many of them don't realize that their sight is abnormal. Some of the more prominent causes withdraw from their efforts for learning, dulling their dreams and constantly gaining out of reach. Parents should see that their child effectively is able to study but find that too often they allow to minor defects of vision to interfere between periods of reading.

Star Date

WASHINGTON — Data on star observations are provided in the April issue of the sky surveys and map makers by five observatories of the International Astronomical Service. Each of the five observatories is now equipped with parallel, so that the sky surveys can be made simultaneously. The Cambridge Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., is the coordinating observatory.

College Students Of Today Not As Wild As Formerly

LOS ANGELES—If you think the younger college generation is going to the dogs then you're barking up the wrong tree, according to a University of California dean.

In a study of the morals and manners of college students of past generations, Adolph Brazger, Assistant Dean of Students at UCLA, writes: "The earliest accounts of university life quickly dispel the illusion that the medieval undergraduate was devoted to Biblical study and religious virtue."

Records of Italian courts of law in the 13th century, Dean Brazger said, have preserved a tedious detail of petty and not-so-petty offenses—quarrels with tradesmen, armed attacks on citizens, cutlass duels in the classroom, the abuse of women, robberies and "lesser riots."

"Again, a century later, we read of the Town and Gown Riot at Oxford which lasted for almost a week, resulting in the death of more than 50 students and townsmen."

At Leipzig there were graded penalties "for him who picks up a missile to throw at a professor, him who throws and misses, and him who accomplishes his full purpose to the master's hurt."

U.S. Opens Doors Wide To Sesame

WASHINGTON—The United States has opened its door to sesame.

Though sesame was one of the first seed plants cultivated by man, the tropical herb has only recently been grown as a commercial crop in this country.

Sesame seed has many uses, ranging from stock feed to medicine and cookery. Most familiar as a garnish on baked goods, the seed is also used as a seasoning and as the chief ingredient of "halva," a confection that originated in the Mediterranean area.

The seeds yield half their weight in oil that is highly resistant to rancidity and suitable for all edible-oil uses, such as salad dressing and shortening. The oil goes into cosmetics and soap. It is used as a carrier of certain drugs, including penicillin.

House Flies Used to Test New Compounds

WASHINGTON—The common house fly may become an important test organism for the rapid screening of tumor-inhibiting compounds intended for use in cancer treatment of humans, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

In trials made during the past few months, USDA insect physiologists found that several anticancer compounds act as inhibitors of ovarian growth in female house flies.

The tests were undertaken to test a chemical that would cause sterility in insects and eventually lead to an effective means of insect control.

House flies complete a life cycle in slightly more than 2 weeks. They are physiologically similar in many ways to higher animals as well as to other insects. With minimum space and effort, thousands of flies can be reared during nonprofessional workers, at low cost, for laboratory use. Only 30 to 40 flies are needed for a single test. Mice and rats, normally used in screening tumor-inhibiting materials, require months of effort in breeding new strains and in raising the animals to maturity.

Jetliners Will Fly Cross-Country

WASHINGTON—New Yorkers will soon be able to run out to California for lunch and be back home in time for dinner.

Fastest commercial flights across the continent now take eight to ten hours. Round trips in about the same time will be possible on American-built jet airliners expected to start hauling passengers in a matter of weeks.

In one running a jetliner flying in New York's suburban Newark, New Jersey, in 10 minutes, it and its crossed New Jersey and located over Pittsburgh. In an hour it will bypass Chicago. In four hours it will land in Los Angeles.

Civil Aeronautics Administration says that jet planes may cause interference with aircraft even on long hauls. Jets are most efficient at high altitudes on partialmed runs.

Silencers will make jetliners about as quiet as the DC-7 used today by many air lines. Some jetliners may be even quieter. In any case, a jetliner gets out of hearing quickly.

Air Travel Up

NEW YORK—Noting that travel by air has zoomed upward almost as fast as the jet planes themselves, a new Twentieth Century Fund report points out that in 1956 domestic airlines carried 679,000 passengers while in 1957 about 26 million were carried.

DEATHS

C. C. BALDWIN

Cavel C. Baldwin, 62, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon. He was the son of the late James Cavel and Ella Mae Price Baldwin. He was born Aug. 22, 1895 in Amherst County. He was a member of Pamplin Methodist Church. He was also a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Roberta Goin Baldwin; his stepmother, Mrs. Ida Baldwin; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. Ella Gray Price, Mrs. Mary Ann Hodges, and Miss Betty Baldwin, all of Pamplin, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Farmville; six sons, Albert C., Aubrey E., Lacy D., Bobby L., Donald L., and Sam Baldwin, all of Pamplin; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a brother, Elmo Baldwin, Madison Heights; a sister, Mrs. Odell Snead, Elkton; two half-brothers, Ed Baldwin, of Pamplin and Stanley Baldwin, Richmond.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 P. M. in the Robinson Funeral Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Donald Clark and the Rev. W. M. Black. Miss Peggy Godsey, organist, provided a program of music. Burial was in Pamplin Community Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Harry Baldwin, Neal Baldwin, Bunny Baldwin, James Higgins, Tom Goin, Walker Covington and William Orange.

HARDY KESTNER

Hardy Kestner, 86, retired farmer, died Friday in Bristol, Tenn., after a week's illness. He was the son of Andy and Lilly Davenport Kestner, and his wife was the late Mary GobbleKestner. He was born Jan. 1, 1872, in Smyth County.

He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Early A. Franklin, Mrs. Burke Franklin, Mrs. Ben Reynolds, all of Spout Spring; Mrs. George H. White, Appomattox; Mrs. Dewey Gobble, Pamplin; Mrs. Clarence Gilmer, Briston, and Mrs. Luther Gobble, Marion; one son, Theodore R. Kestner, Appomattox; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Hyter, Hyters Gap; three brothers, James W. Kestner, Harrington, W. Va.; Walter Kestner, Abingdon, and Tom Kestner, Kingsport, Tenn; 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 P. M. Sunday from Robinson Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. C. L. Godwin. A program of organ music was furnished by Miss Peggy Godsey. Interment was in the Reedy Springs Cemetery, this county. Active pallbearers included Henry Chernault, Clarence Mays, L. D. Arrington, Beecher Kestner, Ray Light and Bob Knierlem.

Red Cross Fund Drive continues in Appomattox County.

Bonn won't aid poorer lands by direct loans.

Soviet accuses U. S. of distortion on arms talks.

Britain to join Europeans in standardizing weapons.

Cuba lifts censorship on U. S. publications.

Experts discuss the problems of space trips.

Kohler company claims victory in 4-year strike.

Senate body seeks plan to aid mining industry.

Macmillan scores movement for nuclear arms ban.

Soviet jet flight for dancers barred by U. S.

Largest ocean liners ever built are ordered.

New, virulent bacterium takes heavy U. S. toll.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

LOCAL CHAPTER GUESTS OF UDC IN LYNCHBURG

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederack members were guests on last evening of the Kirkwood-Otey Chapter at their April meeting in Lynchburg. The meeting was held at the Quality Dairy Clubroom.

Among those from here attending were: Mesdames T. Hunter Dickerson, E. Carroll Smith, J. W. Flood, T. M. Goldsby, J. H. Hancock, F. F. Carr, Calvin Robinson, G. L. Doss, J. D. McDearmon, A. J. Zastrow, W. P. Coleman, and Misses Mary Covington and Kate Franklin.

Guest speaker was Farol Briggs, of Jones Memorial Library, whose subject was "Tragic April in the History of the South — Sumter, Shiloh, and Appomattox."

Mrs. John H. McKee is President of Kirkwood-Otey Chapter.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Have you received your third polio shot?

If you haven't received the full three doses of vaccine, you cannot consider yourself vaccinated against polio.

Time is running out and another polio season is almost here, yet over 40 million children, teenagers and adults still have not been protected against polio. For these people, the risk of disablement and even death is as great as ever.

Dr. Mack I. Stanholtz, State Health Commissioner, cautions that, "One of two shots of Salk vaccine do not provide adequate polio protection. All three are needed. Because there is a lapse of at least seven months between the second and the third inoculation, many people forget about the important third shot."

A report from the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service warns that "serious outbreaks of polio could occur this summer unless there is a speeding up of vaccine programs."

He pointed out that 19 million young people under the age of twenty have not had a single dose of vaccine. This includes 10 per cent of the children under the age of five, the pre-school child, among whom the attack rate is especially high.

Advising vaccination against paralytic polio for any member of a family under forty, Dr. Stanholtz said that "too many parents are not really protecting their families unless they as well as their children get vaccinated."

He explained that parents are not protected by their children's vaccination. Vaccinated children, who are themselves protected against paralysis, can be infected without any sign of illness and pass on the infection to their parents.

Cotton textiles seen in further price sag.

Plight of zinc, lead miners, laid to U. S.

McElroy calls military aid vital to U. S. security.

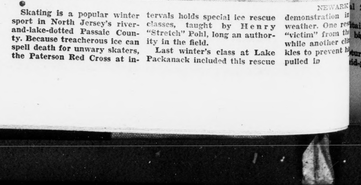
BONDED TERMITE CONTROL

Call us for Free Inspection on your Home No Obligation.

LYNCHBURG Exterminating Company

Dial 5-2621 or 8-2572

Rescue Rehearsal



Skating is a popular winter sport in North Jersey's river-and-lake-dotted Passaic County. Because treacherous ice can spell death for unwary skaters, the Paterson Red Cross at intervals holds special ice rescue classes, taught by Henry "Stretch" Fohl, long an authority in the field.

Last winter's class at Lake Packanack included this rescue demonstration in weather. One pretend "victim" from the while another skates to prevent pulled in.

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 66 NUMBER 15 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1958 Subscription Rates: $2 Per Year

Pair Nabbed As Local Break-in Suspects

Appomattox County Sheriff David T. Robertson stated yesterday that two men have been charged in connection with recent break-ins in Appomattox, and that investigation is continuing on the case.

On the night or early morning of March 27, three local business places were entered, Poe Hardware Co., J. E. Jamerson and Sons, and Grinels Motor Co. The Sheriff said that an attempt was made to enter Appomattox Truck & Tractor. Merchandise, two typewriters, stamps, and a small amount of cash were missing, with most of the loss suffered at Poe Hardware Co.

C. S. Cooper, Investigator with the Virginia State Police worked with Sheriff Robertson on the case.

A general alert was sent out over police teletype, with serial numbers of a number of guns and other merchandise involved. As a result of this alert, police got a break, said the Appomattox Sheriff. He said that a burglary was staged in a clothing store in Alexandria, and that Alveesta Beard, Negro, 26, was apprehended on top of the building, from it is reported some $8,000 worth of clothing had been taken. Robertson said that in Beard's pocket 2 sets of car keys were found. One set fitted a 1952 Buick car which had been mentioned in connection with the Appomattox case. The other was for an 1953 Mercury which was apprehended by Alexandria police. In the glove pocket of the car was information which led to a Washington, D. C. address. Police went to this address, and according to Robertson found $800 to $900 worth of merchandise said to be part of that missing from the Appomattox cases, including guns, percolators, vacuum cleaners, etc. Also a typewriter with the serial number of one missing here. From information obtained at this address, Sheriff Robertson added, police took into custody one Central Still, Jr., Negro, 33, and held him for Appomattox police. From information from personal affects of Still, Investigator Cooper and Robertson went to Washington Friday, April 4, and also to Alexandria, and got further leads in the case. Raids were made on other addresses, and the Sheriff said he was advised on Tuesday that more merchandise believed to belong to Poe Hardware had been located in Washington, in a basement.

Cooper and Robertson will return to Washington and Alexandria this week-end to continue their investigation. Meanwhile, Beard is being charged with three charges of breaking-in and grand larceny, and one of attempting to enter. The same charges have been made against Still, the later being held in the Appomattox jail.

Sheriff Robertson did not say what statements, if any, those being charged had made in the case, nor did he say when preliminary hearings would be held. He stressed, however, that the entire investigation was continuing.

BURNING LAW STILL IN EFFECT

The four P. M. burning law is still in effect, caution Virginia Division of Forestry wardens. The law, which extends through May 15, requires that any burning can be done only between the hours of 4 P. M. and midnight if the fire is in or within three hundred feet of woodland, brushland, grassland or other natural inflammable vegetation. Foresters say that they have already had about 20 violations of the law since March 1, and several escaped fires from unlawful burning, in the Southside Virginia area.

While the spring has been very wet, forestry personnel warn that a day or two of windy weather will dry the forests and fields quickly, creating a fire hazard. Foresters ask that landowners wait until after four P. M. to burn and that they make certain their fires are completely out before leaving them.

POLICE HAVE HARD TIME

Chicago, Ill.—Veteran Chicago police had a tough time with Carl Marts recently after he was picked up wandering loose in the city.

Taken to the police station, Marts ripped out drawers from filing cabinets and tore up messages on the police teletype machine. Marts, who is 3 1/2 years old, also smeared chocolate ice cream on an officer's uniform. The boy's mother reclaimed him in due course. She said he wandered to the street from the family's basement apartment.

Play safe — drive carefully.

4-H'ers In Competetion

Approximately 300 outstanding 4-H Club members from the 16 East Central District Counties will compete for 4-H district demonstrations at Longwood College, Farmville, Saturday, April 12. The contests are sponsored by the Farmville Chamber of Commerce.

The group will assemble in Jarman Hall at 10:00 A. M. for instructions and reassemble for the announcement of winners at 3:00 P. M. The two top winners in each demonstration contest are eligible to compete for state awards during the 4-H State Short Course, the week of June 23 on the V. P. I. campus.

Club members will compete in the following demonstrations:

Bread Making, Canning, Dairy Foods, Food Preparation, Electric (1 boy and 1 girl from each county), Forestry, Frozen Foods, Home Improvement, Laundry, Livestock Conservation, Poultry Consumption, Poultry Production, Public Speaking (1 boy and 1 girl from each county), Style Dress Revue, Tractor Operators.

The following judging teams will compete: Dairy, Land Appreciation, and Poultry.

Each county is eligible to have one entry in each demonstration contest. The members must be between 14 and 21 years of age, completed at least 3 years of 4-H Club work, including the current year, and must be enrolled in the project for which the contest is planned.

Appomattox is one of the counties in this district.

Will Form DAR Chapter

A luncheon meeting is being held at noon today at Mead's Restaurant with a group of local ladies in attendance to explore the formation here of a unit of The Daughters of the American Revolution. For some time, there has been discussion as to organizing a DAR unit here, and it is understood that about 17 ladies have expressed interest in joining such a movement.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

April 14.- Beef hash on toasted bun, candied yams, green peas, cookies, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 15.- Frankfurters beans, mixed greens, whipped potatoes, hot yeast bread with butter, fruit jelly, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 16.- Hot dog on roll with dressing, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 17.- Tun fish salad with crackers, 1-2 cheese sandwich, green lima beans, chocolate pudding, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 18.- Chili con carne, hot buttered corn, spaghetti, hot corn bread with butter, apple Betty, 1-2 pt. milk.

DISTRICT MEETING OF W. S. C. S.

The Lynchburg District meeting which will be held at Fort Hill Methodist Church, Lynchburg, on Thursday, April 17. Registration will begin at 9:30, and all attending are asked to bring a sandwich.

An interesting and informative program has been planned, anticipating a good attendance from each church in the district. New officers for the district will be elected and installed to serve during the next four years. As each zone reports, may you come and be among those who stand to be recognized.

Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr. is Zone III Leader.

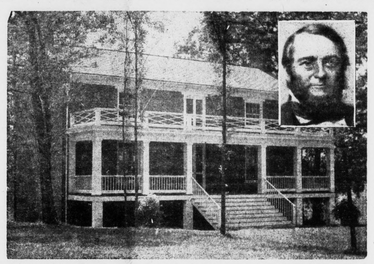
Ship charter rates reach a new low.

Friday and Saturday, April 18-19 to be Community Bargain Days in Appomattox.

Alcoholism is called problem of liquor industry.

Filming of "John Paul Jones" in Spain protested.

APRIL 9 WAS STILL AT OLD COURT HOUSE



Above: the famed McLean House at Old Appomattox C. H., where Lee and Grant met 93 years ago yesterday. Insert: Wilmer McLean.

There were not as many people in Appomattox yesterday as on the same date a year ago. Nor were there as many as were here on the same date: April 9, in 1865. Reason for the decline was that no special observance was planned in connection with the anniversary of the ending of the War Between the States here 93 years ago.

Last year, as a part of the general Jamestown Festival Year observance, Appomattox had a special day on April 9. With the full cooperation of local school officials, teachers and pupils, over 2,000 7th grade pupils from schools in an area of over 100 miles, were invited for an historical tour of the National Park at Old Appomattox Court House. A pageant was presented at the local Elementary School, and then the guests were taken on a guided tour of the historic area for an on-the-spot study in American History. The occasion was considered quite successful.

Up until mid-afternoon, not a single school group had visited the Old Court House yesterday, April 9. However, Park Service attendants stated that about 400 people have visited the Park so far this week, an increase over previous weeks this year, but well behind the totals for last year.

Report on Cookie Sale

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 41 and Brownie Troops Nos. 16, 31 and 70, wish to thank all who bought cookies during the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. A total of 816 boxes of cookies were sold.

Lions Club Tonight

Appomattox Lions Club meets tonight, at 6:45, at the Hotel Appomattox.

PLANS MADE FOR CANCER CRUSADE

Miss Gerlean Jones, Field Representative of the Virginia Division, American Cancer Society, and Richard L. Wingfield, Crusade Chairman for Appomattox County, held two meetings in Appomattox on Tuesday, April 8, preliminary to launching the annual Crusade.

Miss Jones pointed out that in 1956, which is the last year for which statistics are complete, there were 4,146 deaths from cancer in Virginia. Of these 2061 were men and 1,982 were women; 103 deaths were children under 15 years of age. In Appomattox County there were 11 deaths from cancer.

She pointed out that at least a third of these deaths could have been prevented if cancer had been discovered in time. That is the reason for the American Cancer Society's slogan: "Fight cancer with a check-up and a check."

Mr. Wingfield urges that, when you are contacted by local volunteers during the month of April, please read carefully the literature they will give you and contribute as generously as you can to this cause.

LOST BALL GAME

Appomattox High School lost its opening baseball of the season here Tuesday afternoon to Buckingham Central H. S.

U. S. policy said to favor corporate farms.

School Bus In Collision

Something very rare in Appomattox County occurred yesterday when a school bus was involved in a collision. A private bus hauling Appomattox County high school students and a truck collided on Route 26, four miles north of here, and four students received slight injuries.

According to reports, Dock Bynum Whitaker, 69, of Amelia, was driver of the truck. He suffered four fractured ribs and lacerations of both hands. The injured students, all from Gladstone, were named as Cecil Faye Robertson, Agnes Burks, Joyce McCormick and David Wells. After local treatment, all were released, the students continuing to school. The accident occurred about 8:15 A. M.

Banks Closed Monday

Banks will observe next Monday, April 14, as a holiday. Governor Almond recently proclaimed the birthday of Jefferson as a state holiday, after several years during which it was not observed.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration schedule for week of April 14:

April 14: Bethany Club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. R. E. Harris.

April 14: Country Lane Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Charlie Carter. Mrs. Newton Jennings co-hostess.

April 14: Richwood Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. Carter Martin.

April 15: Appomattox Club will meet at 10 A. M. with Mrs. F. F. Carr.

April 16: Wreck Island Club will meet at 2:00 with Mrs. I. B. Wheeler.

Thursday, April 17: Pamplin Club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Edwin Fore.

Postpone Minstrel

The Oakville P.-T. A. has postponed indefinitely a minstrel show which had been scheduled for April 11 and 12.

Canada says U. S. curbs her trade with Red China.

Drop note in rate of increase in unemployment.

Local business firms plan for a Community Bargain Days event on Friday and Saturday, April 18-19.

Wider atomic arms race is feared.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Big league ball teams are moving homeward after spring training in South.

Read the Classified Ads!

Signing For Soil Reserve

Farmers are now signing Soil Bank Conservation Reserve contracts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to earn payments on land retired from crop production. But to be effective for 1958, contracts must be signed at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county office not later than April 15, 1958.

Appomattox County ASC chairman, Floyd Fleshman, points out that the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank offers farmers many opportunities to take cropland out of production of unneeded crops and put it to conservation uses they choose — permanent cover crops, trees, water storage, or wildlife habitat. Contracts are for 3, 5, or 10 years' duration depending upon the conservation use established on the reserve.

Payments to cooperating farmers are of two types: (1) A cost-share payment of up to 80 per cent of the cost of devoting the "reserve" land to any of the four conservation uses, and (2) a cash payment per acre for land in the program each year the contract is in effect. This annual payment varies according to the value and productivity of land in the area and on the farm.

A leaflet giving details of the Conservation Reserve is available in the Appomattox County ASC office.

DISTRICT MEETING OF U. D. C.

Mrs. Jerry A. Burke, president of the Appomattox Chapter, U. D. C., has announced that the Third District Conference will be held Thursday, April 24, at the College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg. The meeting will begin at 9:45 A. M., and luncheon tickets will be available at a cost of $1.25. All members wishing to attend are asked to notify one of the following not later than April 18, so that reservations can be made: Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Mrs. Grace Winters, or Mrs. J. A. Burke.

DENTISTS HELP

Philadelphia, Pa.- Cancer of the mouth appears to be on the increase, and a person's best chance for survival can come from an alert dentist, according to a report made to the American Medical Association recently.

The dentist is in the unique position of seeing his patient routinely every six months; this is not the case with a physician.

Eisenhower defends plans to increase power of the Secretary of Defense.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Father Parkleaf

by c. h. r.

Garrett has a hen laid a monogramed egg! was in our office Saturday and gave us an egg freshly formed capital "G"

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. A. of Route 1, Pamplin, have been married 61 years Friday, April 13. Send them a card.

Following was rather "cute." Letter which was printed in Daily Livestock Reporter, of Fort Worth, Texas, recently, is interesting:

"Dear Agriculture,

Office of Agriculture,

Washington, 25, D. C.

Secretary:

Bordeon over in Terrebonne Parish received a $1,600 from the Govt., this year for sows hogs. So I am going in farrowing-hogs business next year. I want to know is, in your opinion what is the best kind of boar to raise hogs on and what kind of hogs not to raise? I want to raise razorbacks but this is not a good breed not to raise. I will just as gladly not raise them as Duroes.

I have made good work in this business and I am to be in keeping inventory of my hogs I haven't raised. I am very joyful for the future of this business. I am raising hogs for more of years, and the best hog ever sold $400 until this year when I got for not raising hogs. I get $1,000 for not raising hogs, $1,900 for not raising raising sows I will get $2,000 for my 100 hogs.

I am now on a small scale holding myself down to 1,000 hogs, which means I raise 10,000. Now another thing, hogs I will not raise use 100,000 bushels of corn. Now that you also pay for not raising corn. So will use anything for not raising bushels of corn not to raise hogs. I am not raising? I will get started as soon as possible seems to be a good time year for not raising hogs.

Sincerely,

Oliver Broussard.

Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the while I am in the not-raising of hogs? Leaves me a few sides of bacon to eat?

As a colle... interested ... future. Bu... quires le... Navy offe... such leade... serve Offi... (ROC) Sch... this Navy ... spend tw... Newport, ... while you ... graduate ...

MANS CLUB TS MONDAY

Woman's Club of Appomattox ... on Monday afternoon, ... at 3:15 o'clock, in the ... School cafeteria. The ... Department, of which ... Berry A. Burke is chairman, ... present the program. Mrs. Fan... D. Cheatham will show slides ... give a talk on her trip to ...

Hostesses for the meeting will be ... M. Stratton, Mrs. T. M. ... Mrs. W. A. Owen and Mrs. ... Bruton.

TTLING A SHIP

Francisco, Calif.- On April ... World War II liberty ship, ... C. Ralston, will be loaded ... 1,500 tons of Army lewisite ... mustard gas ... out to sea and scuttled ... 2,257 fathoms deep. ... Army Chemical Corps say ... the chemicals in deep ... the ocean involves no dan... human beings or fish."

"I don't say why it will dispose ... gas."

...vices About Complete

...ro- Communist China's first ... ...llowatt atomic reactor and a ... ...,000-volt cyclotron are "ba... ... complete," according to a ... from Radio Peiping.

... broadcast said the atomic ... of the heavy-water type, is ... biggest in Asia," and added ... projects were built with ... assistance.

... 2811 with Personals.

...ain's gold and dollar reserves ... big gain.

...urn in textile sales expected ... old-year.

POE HAR... Phone 2612 -